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exist. I don't want the boundaries to change. I don't want Millard to lose its school district. But be careful what we ask for because next year it will be someone else. And I know how it feels and I know there's a number of Class I senators here that know how it feels because we get the calls. And it's not right and it's not right to do to somebody else. And if you don't like what's happening tonight, be careful. It could be your district next because that could be the new way to solve problems with big school districts--get out the chopping block and take them in half. I guess I'd like to ask Senator Bourne a question, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Bourne, would you respond?

SENATOR BOURNE: Yeah, certainly.

SENATOR FLOOD: Senator Bourne, I heard you talk a little bit earlier tonight about putting together a group of senators on this side of the glass to work toward a resolution during a special session to be held sometime this year. I guess the number one question in my mind if I was sitting in Millard or in a suburban district tonight is, what about the lawsuit? Would you go back to OPS and ask the board at OPS...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR FLOOD: ...to lay off essentially and to suspend any plans it may or may not have to file a lawsuit against the suburban districts while we wait for a resolution from the Legislature?

SENATOR BOURNE: I believe, Senator Flood, I can get that commitment. Let me double-check and make sure, but I think there also should be a commitment on the other side that no initiative process will begin to take away the 1891 provision. I guess I wanted to follow up with what Senator Brashear said and basically he called it a waiting period or a cooling-off period or something along those regard, along that regard. So I think what would be appropriate, we...maybe Senator Kopplin could go back or Pahls could go back to the suburban districts and say, okay, will you do nothing for 90 days, see if we can't